# PIRATES START OUT WITH A WIN UNDER OLD HONUS; CONNIE MACK'S TRIBE GATHER IN DOUBLE COMBAT

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Mates Can't Come Back Alex Wins Game, But

Brooklyn, June 30.—Philadelphia ewon the first game today from Brooklyn 6 to 2 and lost the second 9 to 8. The opener was merely light exercise for Alexander. Sixteen hits were made by Brooklyn in the second game off Mayer and Chief Bender. Score, first game:
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This is One Time Byron Bit Off To Big a Chew

Bit Off To Big a Chew Umpire Bill Byron, who just now is in the public eye a good deal, got tripped up in a game in St. Louis a couple of years ago in a way that still causes a laugh, when he pulled his stunt of "running" players to the club house. The story runs like this:

The game was going along so smoothly that Byron bad to look for an opportunity to cause some excitement. He found it when some one on the Cardinals' bench made a casual remark about a strike or something.

## HANS TAKES PIRATE \*SENATORS DROP TWO TO PHILADELPHIA

First Game Under Wagner's Hard Hitting Features Games in Which Washington Comes Out on Short End.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 30 .- Hard won its first game under the management of J. H. (Hans) Wagner from Cincinnati today, 5 to 4. Wagner, who temporarily had been piaced in charge of the team, scored Pittsburgh's first run and on his second time at bat, drove in two more men. Score:

CINCINNAT! PITTABURGH.

hitting featured the two games which Philadelphia won from Washington today, 14 to 6 and 8 to 5. In the first game Dumont was knocked off the rubber in four innings, the principal drive being Bodie's home run with the bases filled. Score, first game:

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## JULY 4 TO BE LAST OMAHA MOTOR RACE

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Tommy Milton, piloting a Deusenberg, was third, Baby Pete Henderson in a Maxwell fourth and Mel Stringer in a Mercer fifth.

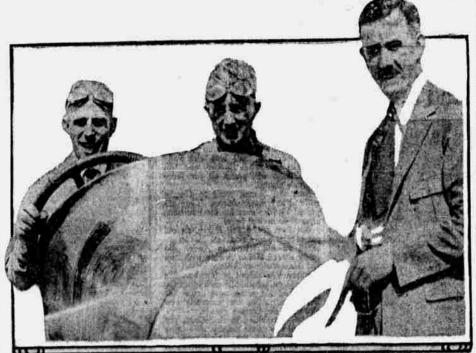
De Palma Breaks Record.

Ralph De Palma won the fifty-mile event at 103.45 miles an hour, breaking all records for the distance. Eddie Rickenbacher was second, Pete Henderson third and Dave Lewis fourth.

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Indoor Sports:

TWO SPEEDWAY RIVALS—Seated in the car is Walter Haines, Mercer pilot and Harry Smith, his mechanician. Billy Taylor, Hudson driver, is standing at the side.



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### WESTERN SEASON TWO WEEKS LONGER

Championship Series Between Leaders of New Divisions to Wind Up Pastime in Middle of September.

Kansas City, Mo., June 30 .- (Special Telegram.)-The playing season of the Western league has been divided into two sections, the first ending July 22 and the second ending September 16, two weeks later than the date originally set by the magnates. Two pennants will be won.

This extension was made at a meeting of the league directors here today,

ing of the league directors here today, the special session having been called by E. W. Dickerson, newly elected president.

Two pennants will be won. This makes it possible for a seven-game post-sesson championship series for the championship of the league. In the event different teams win the two pennants, such as a series will be played, the arrangements for which will be made when it is determined whether a series of this class is necessary.

No More Mileage.

The extension of the season does not call for any additional mileage as the teams will play four-game series on their last trip of the year, thus making no extra trip necessary in taking in the two weeks' extra games.

The extension was thought advisable because the business of the league has been so good with the exception.

couch with conditions.

It was decided tonight to fine a pitcher \$50 for the use of the emery ball. For a second offense he will be suspended thirty days. A fine of \$25 will be assessed an umpire who refuses to turn a auspicious ball over to a manager demanding to see it.

July 18 was named by W. A. Rourke as flag raising day in Omaha with Denver as the attraction.

To Speed Up Play,

The umpires are to be instructed to shorten the time of play as much as possible by insisting that the players hurry on and off the field and to the plate.

Both the Wichita and St. Joseph club are to be strengthened. The start was made tonight when it was announced that Dick Crutcher, hurler for the Kansas City Blues, will go to St. Joseph and Joe Wagener, infielder for the Kansas City club, will go to Wichita, provided Wagener and Frank Isbell can agree on a salary.

Roy Hartzel may become manager of the Denver team, succeding Rebel Oakes, who will remain as outfielder if the change is made. Hartzel is with Toledo of the American association and he had a talk with Hughis Jones, owner of the Denver team, last night regarding salary. If they come to an agreement, it is likely that Hartzel will be placed in charge of that club at once, according to Mr. Jones.

Applications for franchises in the league were made by Hutchinson, Kan.; Springfield, Mo., and Pueblo, Colo., but they were not acted upon.

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Star Player for a Laugh
Blinkey Horn in the Nashville Tennessean tells a story of a player deal
that beats the one about Roger Bresnahan selling Pitcher Booth Hopper
to Dick Kinsella for a bird dog. In
this case the player was sold for a
smile. The story runs like this:
The Southern league club owners
were meeting to discuss the woes of
the Mobile club. Secretary Parker of
Mobile was telling President Heinemann of New Orleans that if Mobile
could get a few players from other
clubs it would try to pull through,
and Parker suggested that New Orleans should donate Jimmy Eschen
to Mobile's cause.
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For some reason or other this struck Heinemann as funny and he laughed.

"It's no time to laugh; it's no laughing matter with us," said the Mobile secretary gloomily.

"All right; I'll not laugh again," said Heinemann. "If I do you can have Eschen."

"You mean if I can make you laugh you will give me the player?" asked Parker.

"That's the idea," came back from Heinemann.

The conference of club owners broke up and Heineman and Parker took berths for home. Early in the morning Parker stuck his head into Heinemann's berth, woke him up and said: "Do you know what I dreamed last night? I dreamed Mobile had won the pennant."

Heinemann broke out into loud laugh. Parker reminded him of the promise and claimed the player. But Heinemann can still laugh, for Eschen refused to report to Mobile.

## PA ROURKE ADMITS GAME IS SLIPPING

Omaha Magnate, Formerly Stanchest of Optimists, Finally Declares Base Ball Needs a Rest.

"Base ball is about shot." This is the conclusion Pa Rourke, formerly the staunchest supporter of the grand old game and most cheerful of optimists, has reached.

Two years ago when the Western league first began to find the uphill

league first began to find the uphill grade pretty steep to pull on high Pa confidently asserted the lack of interest was temporary and that a revival would come about shortly.

"The game is too strongly entrenched to die," he declared. Even last year Pa expressed the belief that all would be well in another year.

But his tune has changed. Failure of the fans in all the cities in the loop to attend the games this year finally has led Pa to believe the base ball doctors who diagnosed that the dismond pastime was "shot," were right. "I guess the game needs a rest for a year or two," he said. "It isn't con:pletely gone; I believe if the leagues would suspend for a year or two the fans would appreciate what they passed up and would turn out again."

Will Not Quit.

Pa, however, does not intend to quit. He says he'll stick to the ship until it sinks. His pride in Omaha is too great to give up. "It would be a black mark on Omaha's name to have Omaha's club owner consent to quit," he said.

But it's going to cost him money to

GREATEN OMAHA LEAGUE.

Melady Mavoricks sgainst Pollah Marchants. Melady's meadow, 3:26 p. m.
Ramblers against C. H. Devol Victors,
Athletic park, 3:26 p. m.
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Holmes park, 3:26 p. m.
Armoura at Plattamouth, Neb.

CITY LEAGUE.

Welter G. Clarks against Omaha Grain

Waiter G. Clarks against Omaha Grain Exchange, Melady's meadow, 1:20 p. m. Murphy Did Its against Carter Lake club, Carter Lake diamond, 3 p. m. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Townsends against Central Furniture Store, Einwood park, west diamond, 3:30 p. m. Walnut Hill Merchants against National Cash Registers, Pontenelle park, 3:30 p. m. Omaha Bicycle Indians a

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE. METROPOLITAN LEAGUE.

Stags against Alban Camp, W. O. W.,
Thirty-second and Dawcy avenue, 2:30 p. m.,
Meddees against Western Union, Miller
park, 2:30 p. m.
Kralceke against B. & M. Modern Woodmen, Lakeside, 3:30 p. m.

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

Frank Dawcys against Trimble Brees.

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Frank Deweys against Trimble Bres.,
Thirty-second and Dewey avenue, 1:30 p. m.
Dresher Bros. against Sample Harts, Rivserview paris, 1:30 p. m.
Graham Ice Cream Co.
Merchants, Fontenelle park, 1:30 p. m.
Brodegaard Crewes gainst Dahman
Knights, Riverview park, 3:30 p. m.
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Miller park, 1:30 p. m.
Trimble Brea. Jrs.. against Tomaneks,
Elmweed park, east diamend, 1:30 p. m.
Fhillips Department Store against W. H.
Newsboys, Elmwood park, east diamend,
1:30 p. m.
T. M. Resgalls against Montclaires, Twenty-fifth and W streets, 1:30 p. m.
INDEPENDEENT GAMER.

INDEPENDENT GAMES. Brandels against All Nations, Rourke ark, 3:15 p. m. Burgess-Nash at Griswold, Ia. H. Besslin & Son at Hopper, Neb.

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